

WEEKLY GRAPHIC.

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EDITORIAL NOTE.

Five murderers were hung in a bunch at Fort Smith Arkansas, on Friday.

CITEAU's mail matter still contains threatening and abusive missives. They are not delivered.

The University of Rochester receives a bequest of \$20,000 by the will of the late Mrs. Millard Fillmore.

Prayers were offered, on Saturday in Jewish synagogues in New York, for the recovery of the president.

Hughenden Manor, the home of the late Earl of Beaconsfield, has been dismantled and is to be let for a term of years.

An attempt was made to lynch a colored man guilty of an attempt at rape at Hot Springs, Arkansas, early Saturday morning.

John Hancock's chair in which he sat when he signed his name to the Declaration of Independence, now stands in St. Paul's Church, at Norfolk, Va.

A law was recently passed in France appropriating \$1,500,000 for the indemnification of the victims of the *comp d'ent* of 1851 and their widows.

According to the London Standard it is a fact in St. Petersburg that the Russian nobility were far more attached to the late Czar than they are to Alexander III.

There has been a strike of cotton handlers at New Orleans, and on Saturday the strike culminated in a riot and general melee in which a negro was killed by the police officers.

Minister White telegraphs from Berlin that he has secured Dr. Edward Augustus Freeman, the distinguished British historian, as a non-resident professor for Cornell University.

With the exception of the democratic candidates for surveyor and supervisor in the third and sixth wards the republicans of San Francisco made a clean sweep in the late election. The candidate for sheriff had a majority of over two thousand.

The Governor gets off the very startling and original remark in his proclamation that "No honest man will do it." That is furnish aid and protection to the train robbers. The governor is evidently little, but isn't the statement a little too harsh, governor?

Greenbackers of the 10th district had a big time Thursday. Ex-candidates for president, generals, congressmen, lawyers, editors and people of all other professions gathered in one conglomeration mass, and told what they didn't know about finances.

The French Senate, on the 4th of July, passed an amendment providing for religious instruction in the elementary schools. This measure was advanced by M. Jules Simon and was carried by a vote of 189 to 126. By the provisions of the bill teachers are ordered to instruct their pupils in their duties to ward God. It is not thought likely that the Chamber of Deputies will approve of the measure and the Government will probably withdraw it.

Gen. A. E. Burnside died suddenly at 11 o'clock Tuesday at his residence in Bristol. He had been slightly unwell two or three days, but was in the city last evening. The immediate cause of his death was a spasm of the heart.

A telephone message from the General's house summoned Senator Anthony and Dr. Miller, but before the telephone connection was broken a message came that the General was dead. Gov. Littlefield, Senator Anthony, Representative Chase and Aldrich and other personal friends immediately started for Bristol.

The Journal has the following dispatch from Bristol relative to Gen. Burnside: Gen. Burnside was taken ill Tuesday last, but neglected to call a physician until Saturday. Dr. Barnes, his family physician, was with him Saturday night and visited him several times Sunday night. Monday morning he was more improved, and, contrary to the advice of his physician, went to Providence, Monday afternoon, returning by the 7 p. m. train. On his return he complained of severe pains in the region of the heart. Dr. Barnes was not called till about ten o'clock this morning, when he found him suffering severe pains similar to neuralgia of the heart, and he expired in a few moments. When the doctor entered the room he remarked something must be done at once, which were the only audible words he uttered before he was conscious until a few moments before he expired. No one was present when he died except Dr. Barnes and his family servants.

Ambrose Everett Burnside was born May 24, 1824, at Liberty, Ind. He graduated at West Point in 1847, served in the war with Mexico in 1847-8. He took part in the civil war as Colonel of the Rhode Island three months volunteers, and 1861 was appointed Brigadier-General. In the year following he was promoted to Major-General. He was governor of Rhode Island from 1866-71, and since then represented that State in the United States Senate.

SCISSOR GRAPHICS.

Married women nowadays make love to their husbands in a roundabout way. They usually say: "Just to think how I hated you when I first met you!"

A facetious young man calls a certain female institute at "Venor weather prediction"—because it contains so many Misses.—Norristown Herald.

Some 250 people have been killed or injured at a bull fight at Marseilles. The bull was not hurt. Here is something for Mr. Borgh to enlarge on.—Puck.

The dead we never mourn—the dead of night.—[Meriden Recorder. And it may be added the dead beat.—Somerville Journal. And the dead head.

In the lungs of a potter who recently died in Wales was found forty-eight percent of steam. He must have been a gritty fellow when living.—[Lowell Courier.

"Mamma, where do the cows get the milk?" asked Willie, looking up from the foaming can of milk which he had been intently regarding. "Where do you get your tears?" was the answer. After a thoughtful silence he again broke out, "Do the cows have to be spanked?"

An undergraduate at Cambridge, who found among the questions on his examination paper this: "Why will not a pin stand on its point?" elaborately explained the point thus: 1. A pin will not stand on its head; much less is it possible that it should stand on its point. 2. A point, according to Euclid, is that which has no parts, and no magnitude, and therefore a pin can not stand on its point. 3. It will if you stick it in."

A well dressed chap entered a jewelry store and asked if he could see those cups in the window, pointing, as he spoke, to some silver cups lined with gold. "These," said the jeweler, handing him one "are race cups." "Race cups—what are race cups?" "Why," replied the jeweler, "they are cups I had ordered to be made for prizes to the best racer." "Well if that is so, suppose you and me race for one, and with the cup in his hand, he started, the jeweler after him. He probably won the cup.

A curious scribe wonders if a noise amorous orator. "That a noise neat way to put it."

Kansas City mail groups the Garfield children in a villainous wood-cut.

She Carter-Dickey, from 3,000 to 10,000 by a compromise of that breach of promise suit, at Kansas City yesterday.

E. Perkins says he likes to be called a liar. He must have a howling good time.—Boston Post.

A correspondent of the Chicago Inter Ocean signs herself "Alyce Carlyle." She makes us smile.

The bulls and bears dwell together in peace. This is the long and short of the whole matter.—Pittsburg.

With some women the desire for the latest new book is merely a novel sensation.—Philadelphia Chronicle.

When a man says he makes his living by keeping a country tavern isn't it a sort of declaration of independence?—Louisville Journal.

Venezuela has over 30,000 generals, and yet is one of the most peaceful States of South America.

Girls with hair of roseate hue are again fashionable—and still they hate to be called red-headed.

Many people are returning from the seaside and watering places, and will re-sume business when rested up a little.

A Syracuse maiden has promised to marry five different men. The paper refers to her as "a promising society belle."

Another sale of a runaway wife is reported, this time in Indiana, the price being \$5. A high price to pay for worthless material.

Observer of human life says that the maturity of mind expected of a man at 25 is now looked for at thirty or even some years later.

A Cincinnati woman calls her dog "paraphernalia," because he is a funny little fellow, and has such a cute "wag" to his tail.

One of the best base ball players in Washington is a young humped back. Still it is not often advisable to have a crooked player in a base ball nine.

Good fresh bread and pure water is the bill of fare at the Danville (Ill.) Jail. The officials there have the tramp problem right by the back of the neck.

Alaska as a Summer Resort.

A correspondent of the San Francisco Bulletin, writing about summer excursions in Alaska, says: Some of the wildest sunlight effects imaginable are had in Alaska at the season when the sun is constantly above or on the horizon, and when as in Joshua's time, he "hastens not in his going down" for the space of not a brief day only, but for over a month. Alaska is a land of shadow, a land of mists and a land of rain, a land of ocean-river echoes, a land of silence and a land of peace. Yet it is a spell not only of mellow but of glorious sunshine. Sailing through its vast island archipelagoes and waterways at such seasons is probably as wonderful as anything which a lover of wild nature can experience in any portion of the world.

STATE ITEMS.

Methodists of Pattonsburg are building a church.

Miss Madge C. Dryden, a popular young lady of Warrenton, is dead.

Lodge of A. O. U. W. was organized at Cunningham on the 3d J. H. Parker, M. W.

Articles of association of the Carthage, Joplin & Short Creek railway have been filed; capital, \$240,000.

The Bank of Missouri, Wm. B. Sappington, president, has been removed from Arrow Rock to Kansas City.

Speed and Lou Stephens have been appointed executor of the late Col. Stephens with a bond of \$1,000,000.

Mrs. G. W. Murphy succeeds her husband deceased, as agent for the sale of R. & S. J. R. H. lands at Breckenridge.

The trial of Jerome Johnson, at Liberty for the murder of Culver, marshal of Cameron, has been again continued.

William Scott, C. B. & Q. brakeman, was killed near Savannah, Wednesday morning—cut in two at the hips.

The Evening Daily Republican, at Trenton, says its bow Sept. 3rd, two days ahead of the Chillicothe Tribune.

Springfield item: J. E. Atzert exalts over a 13-pound boy, who arrived Monday morning. Another boom for the "future great."

The St. Cloud water, from springs of that name near Richmond Ray county, has cured a horse of the heaves.

Breckenridge merchants have subscribed \$400 towards improving the roads between that place and Proctorville.

Unionville has a red ribbon club in actual blast. Red ribbon clubs in Missouri are rather scarce than hen's teeth.

H. E. Parkhurst of Massachusetts, has declined a call to a professorship of music in Drury college, Springfield, at a salary of \$3,000.

A Breckenridge hotel keeper gives a ticket in a prize drawing of a box of cigars to every person dining with him or purchasing 25 cents worth of cigars.

Maryville votes, September 20th, on question of raising \$40,000 by special tax for water works to be owned and operated by the city.

Corn is corn. Noah Seward of near Hardin, has sold 70 acres of corn at \$30 per acre, and the \$2,100 crop was worth more than the farm on which it was grown.

Officer Pike made a capture of one Woolaver, charged in Jasper county with the seduction of his stepdaughter and having an abortion committed on her afterwards.

The second military company at Moberly has materialized: F. P. Wiley president; P. Y. Swetnam, secretary and C. P. Aggar, J. C. Hickerson, J. H. Burkholder, John Straub and J. T. Williams directors.

An admittance fee of 10 cents was charged by Cameron greenbackers to each witness of the performance of Gen. Weaver.

The U. S. court convened at Jefferson City on Tuesday. Pleas of guilty were entered in a large number of moonshining cases.

Evidence is to the effect that Dr. Hemstreet of Cole Co., who was found dead Sunday night, was most brutally murdered.

Mrs. Bud Jeffries tried to poison herself at Sedalia, Wednesday—jealous because her husband, who is somewhat of a sport, has been paying attention to other women.

At Marysville Susan Randall playfully pointed a pistol at her sleeping sister and fired it in order to scare her; the pistol was loaded and a bullet went through the sleeper's brain.

We are decidedly in favor of more thorough and systematic school teachers and better wages. The price of all other labor has gone up, why not that of teaching.—Grant City Star.

"Angel Azrad waved his black wings over a Creston Branch train yesterday morning." Such is the manner in which the St. Joseph Gazette begins to tell that a brakeman was killed.

James Bishop a young farmer living near Independence, was riding home on Saturday night when in going down a hill the horse stumbled throwing him over her head and breaking his neck.

Some time ago Breckenridge Greenwade (one of the four brothers who were sent to the pen last winter from Bates county for robbery) was pardoned. He returned with his mother to Kentucky, and his prison authorities have heard that he recently was killed by foul air while working in a well.

During a recent term of the Rails county circuit court, the fines assessed for illegal voting and the illicit sale of whisky amounted to \$1,000. Rails county is getting more money out of only two of its vices than it would probably raise on all its virtues if they were taxed ever so high.

On Saturday a gang of men armed entered Bates City on the C. & A., in Lafayette county, and under cover of their revolvers made a general pillage of the place.

Sheriff Rogers, of Cooper county, has returned from Texas with James Crabtree, who shot and nearly killed Thomas Small, a deputy sheriff, in March, 1880—an unprovoked attempt to kill. Crabtree was overhauled in Texas.

Col. Mart H. Griffith, a well known lawyer of south Missouri, was tried at the late term of the circuit court, and sentenced to the pen for four years for altering and defacing the county records some two years since. Anything to thin out the lawyers!

OUR NEIGHBORS.

Sullivan County.

(Free Press.)

Five new dwellings going up in Milan.

The Wabash west from Trenton will go through Edinburg.

Mineral springs have been discovered near Lindley.

The Burlington and South-western will soon be completed to Cunningham.

The Westerns play in Milan during the fair.

(Standard.)

The Standard has a fat thing on "le gal ads" this week and issues a double sheet.

Rev. Turner of this place was in Milan Monday of last week.

The library association has organized and elected officers.

The County Sunday School picnic postponed to September 22nd.

Move on foot to organize a cemetery association.

Putnam County.

(Republican.)

Last Friday, while the carpenters were raising the frame of Ward's new store, some heavy pieces of timber fell upon Charles Allen and Alexander Jones, bruising them considerably.

The St. John camp meeting which closed on Friday last, was a perfect success. A large number of conversions were made and good order prevailed throughout. Among the ministers from abroad who were present were Rev. J. H. Pollard of Brookfield, Rev. J. H. Allen, of Laclede, and Rev. T. B. Bratton, of Chillicothe.

A young man named Points was brought to this city last week and turned over to Sheriff Stille, convicted of having disturbed a meeting in the northwest part of the county. His time would have been out Saturday next but he saw fit not to wait and prying out the bars of the window on the east side of the Putnam county cheese box he dropped to the ground and lit out for the state line.

Writing Materials.

The materials for writing have varied in different ages and nations. Among the Egyptians, slices of limestone, leather, linen and papyrus—especially the last—were universally employed. The Greeks used bronze and stone for public monuments, wax for memorandums and papyrus for the ordinary transactions of life. The kings of Pergamus adopted parchment, and the other nations of the ancient world chiefly depended on the paper of Egypt. But the Assyrians and Babylonians employed for their public documents, their historical annals, and even for their title deeds, and bills of exchange, tablets, cylinders and hexagonal prisms of terra cotta. Some of these cylinders still extant, contain valuable records of ancient history. To this indestructible material, and happy idea of employing it in this manner, the present age is indebted for a detailed history of the Assyrian Monarchy; while the decades of Livy, the plays of Leander and the laws of Anacreon, confided to a more perishable material, have either wholly or partially disappeared among the wreck of empires.—London Miscellany

SAVE THE OLD PAPER.

Never throw away old paper. If you have no wish to sell it, use it in the house. Some housekeepers prefer it to cloth to clean many articles of furniture. For instance, a volume written by a lady who prided herself on her experience and tact says: "After a stove has been blackened, it can be kept looking very well for a long time by rubbing it with paper every morning. Rubbing with paper is a much nicer way of keeping the outside of a tea-kettle, coffee pot, and tea-pot nice and clean than the old way of washing them in suds. Rubbing with paper is also the best way of polishing knives, tin-ware and spoons; they shine like new silver. For polishing mirrors, windows, lamp chimneys etc., paper is better than dry cloth. Preserves and pickles keep much better if brown paper instead of cloth is tied over the jar. Canned fruit is not so apt to mould if a piece of writing paper, cut to fit the can, is laid directly on the fruit. Paper is much better to put under a carpet than straw.—Exchange.

One night last week some one shot at the jailer of the Palmyra jail as he lay in his bed asleep and narrowly missed him. The bed was so located that the shot might have come from outside or an inside prisoner; and the affair causes much wonderment. Sampson, the horse thief is confined here.

THE USUAL STORY.

President Garfield is Doing as Well as Could be Expected.

ELBERON, N. J. Sept. 8. 1:30 P. M.—At this hour the President is resting quietly and apparently sleeping. His condition is as favorable as yesterday, and no unfavorable symptoms have developed. The President expressed a desire this morning to see any members of the cabinet who desired to call on him. Pulse 98, temperature 98.4, respiration 17.

LONG BRANCH, Sept. 8.—Dr. Bliss is authority for the statement this afternoon that the president is convalescent. The fall of the pulse from 104 to 94 accompanied (as it has been) by a general improvement denotes that some satisfactory foundation has been laid for further improvement.

The president's appetite is improving. He has had since morning in addition to liquid food, a portion of a woodcock, and relished it accordingly.

His mind has dwelt more on outside subjects to-day than for some time.

The gland still improved and Dr. Bliss says the wound looks far better than it has done at any time during the past ten days. He says, too that everything in the case this afternoon is favorable and there is now room for the strongest hopes.

LONG BRANCH, September 9.—The immediate attendants upon the President exhibit a more decided opinion that the improvement is likely to be permanent than persons not so intimately connected with the case. The assurance of those having access to the patient's room, however, that the President is much better than before leaving Washington, is very generally accepted and gratifying. The morning although cloudy and hazy, is cool and refreshing. A gentle breeze is blowing from the sea. Attorney General Mac Veigh, in answer to an inquiry, said in substance that he considered the outlook of the President's case very encouraging, and, although there was every reason to believe the favorable conditions would continue, he decided to wait a week or ten days before entertaining the idea that he is convalescent.

"At present everything looks favorable and of course we hope that what has been gained will be maintained and added to, but the difficulty is, the President's blood is in an unhealthy condition, and until he recuperates sufficiently to overcome any bad effects of blood poisoning it is not safe to be too sanguine."

"What in your opinion is to be most feared at the present time?" was asked. "I think the lungs the most prominent feature at the present time. Inasmuch as the patient is experiencing some trouble with his throat, it is possible the lungs may be reached by impurity arising from the parotid gland."

"Have you any information that they have been affected?"

"No; I have not. We know his heart is all right, and up to this time there are no indications which tend to show that the lungs are not in a healthy condition."

"On the whole you feel more encouraged than before you left Washington do you not?"

"Oh yes; there is no doubt but that the President is much better."

Gen. Swain said: "Everything looks better. It would probably be difficult to point to any particular point as being greatly improved, but the general character of the wound and gland and the general condition of the President are more satisfactory than heretofore, and everything looks favorable. Every thing is doing as nicely as could be expected."

Senator Logan and Chaffee are still here, and called at Elberon early this morning to ascertain the President's condition. Some comment having been made about the movement of the ball in the President's body, Dr. Bliss said to day he anticipated no trouble from the ball and there were no unfavorable symptoms in connections with it.

Rumors.

LONG BRANCH, September 10.—There are various rumors afloat regarding the President's condition, and it would appear some persons are determined to create a false impression. While the attending surgeons have not been seen personally for an hour or so, reliable information has been received that the President is continuing to improve and nothing unfavorable has been observed. The rain has ceased; the atmosphere is oppressively heavy.

The President and Postmaster General.

LONG BRANCH, N. J. Sept. 12. 1:20 P. M.—Postmaster General James called upon the president this morning. As he entered the room he said: "I come to wish you good morning and to tell you that everything is going on well in the department, that nothing needs your attention, and to bid you good-by, for I am off for the White Mountains."

for four or five days to look after my hay fever."

"Don't go," the president said as he took Mr. James' hand, "Sit down," and a colloquy followed, substantially like this:

"How are things going in the department?" asked the president.

"Excellently well," replied the postmaster-general. "We are getting on well, and are civil service reformers of necessity. Few changes are being made and none except for cause. We have been saving money."

"How much?" asked the president.

"About \$1,500,000" replied the postmaster general.

"From Star Routes?" inquired the president with a smile.

"Yes," said Mr. James. "And Attorney General McVeah and myself are going right along in the matter."

Mr. James did not care to prolong the interview, and took his leave and hastened to the train to take a few days leave in the White Mountains.

Before leaving the President said, "I am feeling better to-day." On his way to the station Mr. James said to me: I was greatly surprised to find the President so much stronger than I had expected he would be. Of course he is very weak, but he said good morning in a voice that was plainly his own old voice, weak but clear and natural. He lifted his limbs about in the bed without apparent effort, and after the blue day of yesterday we have new hopes." J. P.

The Train Robbers.

Sept. 9th.—Latest reports from the vicinity of the robbery say that the whole country is aroused and thoroughly in earnest in the effort to run down the Glendale gang. Six men have thus far been arrested. The parties arrested are Sam and Creed Chapman, John Bugler, John Ryan, John Lano, and Sam Wilkeson. It is believed that the authorities have had a partial confession from some of the arrested men which will lead to other arrests.

FURTHER FROM KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY MO., Sept. 9.—Sheriff Cassen, of Marshall, reported to Cane, station agent at Independence, this morning that he had now taken seven men, five of whom are supposed to have been engaged in the robbery.

Cassen has returned to Marshall to recruit. It now transpires that Lano was not an accomplice, but a leader of the robbers, and that it was he who proclaimed himself Jesse James to the passengers. He has been partially identified, and answers the description well. Jim Liggett, men who hunted down the Glendale robbers, think it was the same old gang, composed of the James boys, Jim Cummings and Dick Little. Com Murphy, marshal of Jackson, says he will arrest every hard character in that section, and every man on whom suspicion rests.

Arrested on Suspicion.

WALKER MO., September 12.—Yesterday afternoon a rough looking man rode into Nevada on a fine but much jaded horse. Suspicion was attached to him. He began to enquire for a Kansas City paper which confirmed the suspicion, and the marshal arrested him as one of the Glendale robbers. He had on his person one or two fine revolvers, improved, and a large size dark, and attached to his saddle a sack contained a large number of cartridges. He is evidently one of the robbers.

INDEPENDENCE MO., September 10.—Another very exciting day has been passed, but no more arrests of train robbers have been made. The pursuit is being kept up with unflagging energy and will be until the entire gang is safely lodged in jail. County Marshall Murphy and posse left here at ten o'clock this morning and have not yet returned. Murphy stated on leaving that he was confident of bagging his game between then and Sunday morning.

The Globe-Democrat correspondent gained an interview with the seven prisoners in jail here this evening. No new facts were elicited from any except Sam Chapman.

HE ADMITTED.

that he had made a full statement to the officers, and now hardly denies his own guilt. The nature of his confession can not be obtained. It is thought that he was actively concerned in the robbery, but accessory before and after the crime. A number of hard cases from the vicinity of the robbery, have been in town, and are exceedingly nervous. They refuse to be interviewed on the subject of the robbery, and are evidently expecting lightning to strike in their midst at any moment. A posse has gone to that neighborhood to night, and more arrests will no doubt follow. A great deal of excitement was occasioned at an early hour this morning by the statement that George O. Nunnally, a reporter, had met Jesse James and five others of the gang one mile south of town, at 2 o'clock in the morning, and had barely escaped with his life. He says that a party came to him about midnight, and representing himself as a Chicago newspaper man told him that he had found a big sensation in regard to the robbery, and asked him to go with him to get the facts. They started and were

ONE MILE SOUTH OF TOWN.

when in the midst of the woods five armed men suddenly sprang out from concealment and covered Nunnally with their revolvers, and the supposed newspaper man coolly said, "Nunnally, I know you, you have been writing too many hard things about me and my men. I am Jesse James, and we propose to put an end to you." Nunnally

ly made a break and and succeeded in getting away, although the gang fired several shots and followed him over a mile. Owing the darkness of the night the victim succeeded in eluding them and reached the Chicago and Alton depot unharmed, except numerous scratches all over, sustained in his rapid flight through the underbrush. His clothes were nearly torn off. He was afraid to venture to come to town until day light and by that time the gang had skipped. A posse was sent to the scene but no trace could be found. Opinions regarding the Nunnally's story are varied, some believing and others disbelieving it. One thing is certain: When he came into town he was terribly excited and told his story with every semblance of sincerity. That Jesse James is connected with the robbery is

NOT TO BE DOUBTED.

and it is believed that he is in the country now. This fact gives weight to Nunnally's story.

KANSAS CITY MO., September 12.—The situation this morning in reference to the "Sharp Curve" robbery on the Chicago and Alton remains much the same as telegraphed the Post-Dispatch on Saturday. No more of the robbers have been captured, but the officers are still on the hunt. They are aided by knowledge obtained from young Chapman, who, it is now certain has made a full confession, and more arrests are expected to-day. It is rumored to-day that officers have found a large quantity of plunder taken from the passengers in a cave about four miles from the scene of the robbery, in an unfrequented part of the county. Should this be true it will be additional evidence against certain suspected parties who only know of this cave. Marshal Murphy expresses the belief that this report will be authenticated. An effort was made to interview Murray and Wilkinson in the county jail this morning, but the jailer fired the reporter out with more haste than elegance. No interviews have been had, and none will be allowed.

A FIRE SWEEP STATE.

Later and Lamentable News from Stricken Michigan.

In One County Alone Over 500 Lives Lost—Horrible tales of Destitution and Distress.

DETROIT Mich., Sept. 4.—Every hour brings more horrible stories from the fire-swept region of Huron and Tuscola counties; and the Macedonian cry for "help" goes up. Money, medicines and surgical aid are being sent in from Port Huron and Detroit.

There is no such thing as giving particulars, but it is known that over 200 men, women, and children are burned to death in Sanilac county alone, and as many as 100 more in Huron; and thousands of families are homeless and almost naked. The villages of Forest City and Huron City, both in Huron county are gone.

An Evening News special from Sandusky, Sanilac county, says the entire central portion of the county is burned over and nothing is left. Twenty-three dead bodies were found along the road in Moore, Argyle, Custer and Watertown townships. Within 15 miles of Menden over 200 persons are known to have been burned to death.

The latest report increases the horror of the disaster. The fire came with a hurricane of wind on Monday noon, and the whole heavens seemed to be on fire. The inhabitants thought of nothing but escape with their lives.

In part of Sanilac county it is feared pestilence will breed from the dead cattle, horses and sheep.

Detroit is to-day emptying its stores of provisions and loading them on boats and sending them forward, the merchants having met and decided to help all they could.

LATER.—A special from reputable citizens of Lexington says dead bodies are being brought in from all directions and it is now known that over 500 were killed in Sanilac county.

Diagnosis and Prescription.